

Mother's

find that **ECONOMY** is the
"BUY-WORD" in the popular
GREENTREE BOYS' STORE

Ove whelming popularity points to this as the
logical place for your boy's clothes. Every gar-
ment shows the extraordinary care used in its
design, fabric and hand tailoring.

These Coats also for girls, with ma-
terials to match if so desired.

\$2.50 AND UP

Suits in Norfolk and Plain Models
Overcoats, Reesiers, Guard Coats and Ulsters
"Greentree" Coats for Misses

Meyer Greentree

Broad at Seventh

News of South Richmond

BUILDING IS DOOMED

"Old Tavern" to Be Sold and Material
Removed Within Month.
After nearly a century of useful-
ness, the ancient structure on Hull
Street known for generations as the
"Old Tavern," is about to pass out of
existence. The building will be put
up at auction at noon Tuesday. It will
be knocked down to the highest bid-
der. The material must be removed
within thirty days.
All tenants have vacated the build-
ing, which was condemned six months
ago. Two were in Police Court, Part
II, last week charged with disre-
garding moving orders, but were allowed
thirty-six hours to get out. This they
did before the expiration of the time.
The property is owned by the Valen-
tine estate. It has a frontage of nearly
130 feet. It is understood that a row
of handsome brick stores will be
erected at once.

HAS TWO CANDIDATES

James P. Robinson and D. L. Toney Are
Seeking Postmastership.
South Richmond now has two can-
didates for the position of postmaster
of Richmond to succeed Edgar Allan
Jr., whose term of office expires March
1. The latest aspirant is James P.
Robinson, formerly City Collector of
Manchester, and since annexation deputy
collector of Richmond, in charge

of the Washington Ward office. Mr.
Robinson has the backing of a large
number of friends who are circulating
a petition in his behalf.
D. L. Toney is another who has sig-
nified his intention to enter the race.
Mr. Toney would not be altogether out
of place in the position, as he was for
years postmaster of Manchester
during the second term of Grover
Cleveland. He has been a member of
the Legislature and has filled several
positions of trust. He is now presi-
dent of the South Richmond and Ches-
terfield Business Men's Association and
first vice-president of the South Rich-
mond Democratic Club.

Falls Down the Steps

Tripping while carrying furniture
from a house at Fifteenth and Hull
Streets, Henry Faulkner, colored, yes-
terday afternoon fell down a flight
of steps. He was considerably shaken
up and bruised. He also sustained
several nasty cuts, but fortunately es-
caped without any broken bones. His
injuries were treated by Dr. H. Taylor
Hawkins, who conveyed the man to
his home on the Northside, in the city
ambulance.

With Justice Maurice.
Old-time activity marked yesterday's
session of Police Court, Part II, which
has for the past few months been dull.
The following cases were heard by Jus-
tice H. A. Maurice:
Edward Johnson, May Brown and
Julia Coleman, all colored, charged

with disorderly conduct on the streets.
Each was fined \$2.50 and costs.
Bessie Mayo, a negro girl, charged
with cursing and abusing Alberta Wad-
dell, was dismissed.

John Jones, colored, charged with
skipping a board bill of \$12.50, due
Henry Harris, being unable to square
the account, was sent to jail for thirty
days.

John Caudle, charged with being
drunk and down, was assessed \$5.00.

Two Fires in Same Block.
Two alarms of fire within an hour
yesterday morning gave engine com-
pany, No. 13, some needed practice.
Both fires were in the same block, one
being at 807 Semmes Street and the
other at 807 Semmes Street. The
houses are owned by the Atlantic
Coast Line Railroad.

At 838 Semmes, occupied by John
Jones, a defective fuse caused a blaze
which was extinguished by the use of
chemicals. The alarm was sounded at
5:47 A. M. At 6:46 A. M. the second
came in. This was more serious. The
roof of the dwelling, occupied by Mrs.
Williams, had caught from a spark,
and was burning fiercely. It was un-
der control before doing much damage.
The loss in both cases is slight.

In Bible Class Parade.
The Southside will be well represented
this afternoon in the parade of the Fed-
eration of Men's Bible Classes of Rich-
mond. Delegations from every church
will be on hand. Probably the largest
of these will be the Wesley Bible Class
of the Central Methodist Church. Un-
der the leadership of Judge Ernest H.
Wells, president of the class, will be
more than 100 men. They will assem-
ble at Ninth and Main Streets at 2:30.

o'clock, and joining with their North-
side brethren, will march to the City
Auditorium, where they will be ad-
dressed by former Governor A. J. Men-
tague.

Sees for \$1,200.
An attorney's memorandum serving
notice of his client's intention to en-
sue against the Modern Woodmen of
the World was filed yesterday in Hust-
ings Court, Part II, by Attorney J. M.
Turner, representing Mrs. Louis Sim-
mons. The amount involved is \$1,200.
No declaration accompanied the paper.

Gets Decree of Absolute Divorce.
On statutory grounds, William A.
Alvis was yesterday granted a decree
of absolute divorce from Mary R. Alvis
by Judge Ernest H. Wells in Hustings
Court, Part II. The divorce was ob-
tained by Attorney J. C. Nunnally. The de-
fendant, when last heard of, was re-
siding in Winoski, N. H., where the
couple lived for some time. Alvis re-
sided in South Richmond for seven
years ago. Alvis moved South, but
his wife refused to accompany him.
She made no defense.

Chesterfield Court to Convene.
The fall term of the Chesterfield
Circuit Court will convene to-morrow
morning at Chesterfield Courthouse,
with Judge Robert G. Southworth on
the bench. The criminal docket is un-
usually light, but this will be counter-
balanced by the heavy civil docket. It
is probable that a petition asking for
a special election, with the removal
of the county seat as the issue, will
be presented at this term.

Death of Mrs. E. K. Billings.
Mrs. Anna Rebecca Billings, wife of
H. K. Billings, died Friday morning
at 3 o'clock at her home at Meridian.
Pneumonia was the cause of her
death.

Mrs. Billings was thirty-four years
old. She leaves her husband and two
small children. Her body was
taken yesterday morning to Waverly,
Va., for burial.

The funeral of Ira Uners, infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Har-
dcastle, who died Thursday night, was
conducted Friday afternoon from the
parents' home, 704 Maury Street. The
Rev. G. T. Forrester, pastor of the
Decatur Street Methodist Church, of-
ficiated. The burial was in Maury Ce-
tery.

Personal and General.
Mrs. A. M. Doyle, who has been visit-
ing in the city, is now the guest of her
daughter, Mrs. George Lammon, in
Norfolk.
Mrs. J. Fay DuVal, who has been
visiting relatives in Baltimore and
Washington, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cary Jenks announce
the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Bessie Eudora, to John Edwin Walker.
The marriage will take place the lat-
ter part of the month.
Manchester Lodge, No. 1217, Royal
Arcanum will meet to-morrow at the
International Hall. All members are re-
quested to be present.

SEMBRICH TALKS
OF TURKEY TROT

Famous Coloratura Soprano Also
Has a Word to Say on
"Ragtime."

BY LOUIS L. JAFFE.
Madame Marcella Sembrich, color-
atura soprano of two continents, greeted
the reporter for The Times-Dispatch last
night at the Jefferson with the easy
grace and warmth of manner of a soci-
ety matron welcoming her bidden
guest. The madame has spoken to re-
porters in London, Kiev, and Kan-
sar. They are part of her daily
life, just like her morning coffee and
rolls.

Now the diva might have been ex-
pected to wear a shimmering dress
with spangles; it would have fitted in
with the reporter's idea of the equip-
ment of a queen of song. Nothing
like it happened. Madame wore a
gray tailored skirt and an altogether
democratic-looking knit jacket. It was
red, decisively red. I have seen the
on the golf links and on the tennis
courts.

The only thing striking was her jew-
els. These sparkled from every finger
—the whole repertoire, diamond, ruby,
emerald and others that must remain
nameless. A course in applied jew-
elry ought to be the equipment of every
competent reporter.

Second Time in Richmond.
Madame Sembrich is Polish and
speaks an English entirely her own.
She was born some fifty years ago in
Wisniewzyk, Russian Poland. You
sneez it. Nobody outside of Russia
risks pronouncing it. Madame does it
with grace, beauty and emphasis.
In addition to Russian and Polish, En-
glish, German, French, Italian, Nor-
wegian, Esperanto and two or three other
tongues too numerous to mention.

"Is this your first visit to Richmond?"
That is always a safe question. I
asked it with the assurance that there
could be no come-back. It is a good
practice to open an interview with a
great artist in just this manner. It is
neutral, and there is no chance to put
your foot in it.

"Oh, no, no," replied the diva, de-
pressingly. "I was here four, five years
ago, and I sang at, at what you call it,
your theatre, academy."
That was a little break. How could
I have forgotten that she was here.
As a matter of fact I had not known.
So I set myself right by asking at
once:

"Don't you find the town much
changed?"
At this question Madame Sembrich
grew enthusiastic. "Wonderful! It has
grown so big, so much. I did not know
it. There were no big buildings when
I was here. And now, now you have
many. I walked this afternoon far out
west to your Monument Avenue. It is
beautiful. It was not here before."
The diva has some memory.

Has Hopes for America.
The return to shop talk was inevi-
table. Here I felt my way carefully.
Ignorance in the realm of good music
is so widespread in America. Report-
ers should not be blamed for their en-
vironment.

Yes, madame thought that America
is making wonderful progress in mu-
sic. Sixteen years ago, when she first
came to this country, there were so
few composers and so, so few artists.
Now, there are many. Not so many as
there should be in this great, wonder-
ful country, but every year they be-
come more and more, and some day
may be ten years, maybe fifteen years,
maybe twenty-five years, America will
too, have her great composers.

"Your people are of so many ele-
ments," she said. "No nation of only
one unmix race has produced great
artists. See England, no great com-
posers, no great singers. But this
great country of many people, this
melting pot, should some day give big
artists."

Turkey Trot Not So Bad.
"Don't you think, Madame Sembrich,
that the popularity of ragtime in this
country has much to do with the slow
progress in better music?" That was
an altogether advent question. I
thought, and one with a bright fu-
ture.

"Ragtime! Ragtime!" exclaimed
madame with an excited shrugging of
her shoulders. "Ah, no. There are
ragtime people and ragtime people. One

N. W. Corner
3d & Broad St.

Hofheimer's

5-STORES-5
Richmond, Norfolk
(3 stores) Portsmouth

Shoes For Those Who Care

The most expensive shoe in the world will wear out in time. If shoes didn't wear out
we would have to go out of business.

The trouble is—most shoes are discarded before they have given half the service they
ought to give—because they have become "prematurely old."

And that brings us right to the point.

Hofheimer's Shoes retain their shape and good looks indefinitely. Their style is the
kind of style that lasts—it is not merely "surface style"—but it is built right into the shoe
with good staunch leather and high grade workmanship.

The extra wear that you get out of the Hofheimer Shoe is an economy in itself—not to
mention the very obvious economy in price.



Ladies' \$2.00 Boots in 12 styles
made of Patent, Gunmetal
and Kid, Lace and Button **\$2.00**

Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes, "Black Cat"
kind, made in genuine Russia calf,
patented gunmetal welted
soles. **\$2.50**

"Black Cat" Shoes for men, welted
soles, tan calf, gunmetal,
kid and patent, 32 new
styles. **\$2.50**

\$3

\$4



Men's Better Shoes—in all the
leathers. The Blue Mouse kind;
welted soles, all lea-
thers. **\$3.00**

Men's Custom Finished Shoes, all
leathers, including Rubber Sole Shoes,
to suit any idea; real **\$4.00**

Ladies' High Grade Shoes, in all
the leathers, 20 distinct styles clearly
better than any \$3.00 shoe sold in the
city. A good \$3.50 value.



Ladies' Custom Made Shoes, in
all this season's Novelties, Fabrics
and Leathers, \$5.00 values **\$4.00**

Remember, every pair must be as
represented, or will replace with new
shoes.

Men's Heavy Oil Grain Shoes for
working purposes, \$2.00, **\$3.00**

Hofheimer's
RELIABLE SHOES.

N. W. Corner
3d & Broad St.

Owing to the numerous demands made on us by our
customers who were unable to secure one at our last sale,
we will
Again Place on Sale MONDAY
200 Genuine Etching Pictures
Size 18x36 inches, in ornamental dull gilt
frames, at **\$1.39**
Any other store in Richmond will ask you \$4.50 for this pic-
ture. ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW. They are suitable for
any room in the house, and especially for mantel pictures.



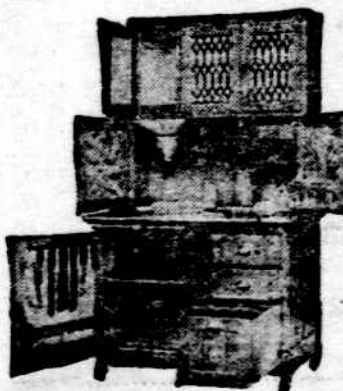
A nicely furnished home is a comfort

Dear Amy:
In reply to your letter asking me where
to furnish your new home, I advise you by all
means to go where I do, and buy everything
you want from them.
They do an absolutely honest furniture
business. They sell you furniture, correct in
style, and that which is put together so it
won't come apart. The prices they make are
low, I know. I've looked around.
They also sell the Comet Heater, set up
complete, \$17.50.
In haste,
Your pal,
Lou.
P. S.—By all means, Amy, get your furni-
ture, cash or easy payments, from



The Comet

Is guaranteed to give absolute
satisfaction—the best ever.
Set up complete, \$17.50.
We handle all styles and
grades of Heating and Cooking
Stoves.



Cardinal Kitchen Cabinets

No kitchen is complete with-
out one of our "Cardinal Cab-
inets." They have every good
feature of other cabinets—and
then some—and are no higher in
price.

CASH OR CREDIT
ROUNTREE
SUTHERLAND CHERRY CORP.
11-13-15 W. BROAD STREET

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

ECZEMA

Also Called Itchy, Salt Rheum, Freckles,
Ringworm, Weeping Skin, etc.
ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY,
and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—
CURED TO STAY, and not merely scratched up for
a while, to return worse than before. Re-
member I make this broad statement after
putting ten years of my time on this one
disease and having cured a million cases of this dreadful
disease. Now, I do not care what all you
have used, nor how many doctors have told
you that you could not be cured—all I
ask is just a chance to show you that I
know what I am talking about. If you will
write me TO-DAY, I will send you a FREE
TRIAL of my ointment, guaranteed
cure that will convince you more in a day
than I or any one else could in a month's
time. If you are disgusted and discour-
aged, I dare you to give me a chance to
prove my claims. By writing me to-day
you will enjoy more real comfort than you
had ever thought this world holds for you.
Just try it and you will see I am telling you
the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cammady,
161 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia,
Mo.
Could you do a better act than to send
this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

Established 1866.
W. T. HOOD & COMPANY
Old Dominion Nurseries
Growers of
High-Grade Nursery Stock

Our line is complete in every detail.
We make a specialty of growing speci-
men Shade and Ornamental Trees,
Shrubs, Roses (field grown), Small
Fruit, Grape Vines, etc.

Write for catalogue or phone us to
send our representative. Office: Glen-
tor, Park. Nurseries: Henrico county.

wobble, chicken flip"—I was about to
name the twenty-two other varieties,
but Madame broke in with a laugh:

"Oh, turkey trot. Yes, it is very
droll. I saw it only once in New York,
my very good friend, a young lady,
was dancing it. No, it was not so
bad. It was even interesting the way
she danced it."

A moment later she admitted that
the young woman was dancing it alone
and confessed that the same dance
with a man, would be, well, "not so
droll."

Indorses Oscar's Plan.
Madame Sembrich indorsed enthu-
siastically Oscar Hammerstein's plan of
constructing a number of high-grade
opera houses in the leading American
cities with the idea of giving opera
all the year round on a regular circuit.
"Fine," she said. "It is what they do
in Europe. Even very small towns
there, have frequently the opera. In
some cities the government helps to
build the theatres, and in others it is
the wealthy patrons. Every city as big
as Richmond should have the opera
often and in a theatre suit for it."

RECEPTION TO STUDENTS
Central Y. M. C. A. Gave Reception to Young
Men Last Night.

The auditorium of the Central Y. M. C.
A. was crowded last night to witness the
program arranged for the entertainment of
the students of Richmond's educational in-
stitutions. Students of the Medical College
of Virginia, the University College of Medi-
cine, Richmond College and the Union The-
ological Seminary were the guests of the
Y. M. C. A.
A program of pictures and games was
given in the auditorium. "America" and
"The Sweet By and By" were sung by
Paul Miller's quartet. Later the crowd ad-
joined to the gymnasium, where two
games of indoor baseball were played.
The first game resulted in a score of 5 to 4
in favor of the University College of Medi-
cine, which was opposed by the medical col-
lege of Virginia. The second game was
played by Richmond College and the win-
ning team of the first. Again the Medics
defeated their opponents by a score of 10
to 1.

W. P. Lawton
who was with the late Geo. A.
Hundley during his lifetime and
manager for the Geo. A. Hundley
Co. for the past two years,
has resigned his position and
purchased an interest in the Geo.
McD. Blake Co., at No. 60 Broad
Street, where he will be pleased
to serve his friends and the pub-
lic.

WOULD BE COLLECTOR

John J. McCarthy, an accountant with the
Seaboard Air Line Railway and president of
the Railway Clerks' Association of this
city, is a candidate for the office of
collector of customs to succeed B. B. Arnold.
The appointment will not, of course, be
made for some time to come, but the friends
of Mr. McCarthy, who are many, are active
in securing for him pledges of support in
his candidacy.

The candidate is quite well known in po-
litical circles, taking an active interest in
politics. He is a party worker. His backing
is expected to be strong, both from railway
folks and from some of the political leaders
of the city.

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